

ARMY TERRORISM FEARED IN NEW BILL

Chamberlain Says It Means
Disorganization Under
One-Man Control.

"MILITARISM RUN MAD"

Senator Demands Rejection of
Measure and Return to
Bureau System.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Characterizing the Administration army reorganization bill proposing a regular force of 100,000 men as "militarism run mad," Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, Oregon, has submitted to the Senate Military Committee, of which he was formerly chairman, an "analytical and explanatory statement" proposing that the measure be rejected entirely and Congress prepare a new bill.

The procedure is somewhat unusual and the arrangement of the General Staff officers who drew up the Administration plan is marked.

"Nearly all of the control heretofore exercised by Congress over the army," Senator Chamberlain declares at one point, "is to be transferred theoretically to the President, but practically to the Chief of Staff. However, Congress is still permitted to foot the bills."

In seeking to make permanent the army and departmental organization built up during the war, Senator Chamberlain's statement says, the bill would perpetuate a situation that brought "disorganization to initiative, disheartenment and disorganization to the bureau."

He has been raised, his conduct enormous duplication of work, great waste of funds, endless delays and general inefficiency, not to say chaos, in the work of the War Department as well as of the General Staff as well.

Militarism Run Mad.
The spirit shown by the framers of the act, he charges, throughout is one of "consuming desire for despotic, unrestricted power—militarism run mad."

The specific charge is that the clauses of the act which carry out that spirit are "ingeniously" separated and scattered and "very cleverly concealed—camouflaged." The bill is denounced as "a monstrous scheme" which "spells one man dominance, staff despotism and militarism to a degree never surpassed in the palmiest days of the great German Staff of the German army."

Chief attention is paid by Senator Chamberlain to those sections of the bill which he declares are framed to absorb into the General Staff and bring under the personal control of the Chief of Staff all the duties and powers of the old statutory bureaus. His pamphlet adds a new chapter to the long standing controversy between the line and staff corps and bureaus of the army.

The Senator draws a sharp contrast between what he says happened in the War Department, under complete General Staff control, during the war, and in the navy, where the bureau system was maintained unchanged. He makes no direct reference to Secretary Baker, but amplifies his objections to bestowing such power on the Chief of Staff as the bill asks, says:

Says Intimidation Exists.
"It is well known and admitted in military circles that some chiefs of staff have been so successful in imposing themselves upon the Secretary of War, and separating him from the chiefs of staff, that they now find it difficult, as well as useless, to consult him or appeal to him. Add to this," he continues, "the discouragement of the bureau heads and the considerable influence that is under terrorism to have been applied in certain cases and there will be no wonder if the simple ground for the widely spread conviction that there really is autocratic, one-man control of the whole military establishment."

It is illuminating to contrast the hurly burly, ill feeling, confusion, scandals and inefficiency that have been since the war in the War Department since the commencement of the war with the calmness, good order, harmony and quiet efficiency that at the same time have prevailed in and under the Navy Department. There the bureaus were left undisturbed. The Overman act was ignored and the navy has had no general staff corps. It was there was every discussion or lack of sense of the world at large never heard of it."

LONDON EAGER FOR LOANS.
Bank of England Makes Rate of 5-1/2 Per Cent.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.
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London, Sept. 13.—There was a keen demand for loans to-day and inquiry continued up to the close of the market. A small amount was borrowed from the Bank of England at 5 1/2 per cent. for a week.

Little business was reported in the discount market and rates were firm. A further fall occurred in francs, business being reported at 365, and Belgian exchange moved in sympathy. Rates on Switzerland and Norway moved against London, but the pounds depreciated, as did the lire.

New York exchange was slightly more favorable.

BOSTON-AUSTRALIA VESSELS.
Monthly Service by Cunard Line Begins September 17.

Boston, Sept. 13.—Inauguration of steamship service between Boston and Australia ports and Boston and Piraeus, Greece, was announced to-day by the Cunard Line. The first ship of the Australian service will be about September 17 by the steamship St. Stephen. Monthly sailings are planned, the vessel going by way of the Cape of Good Hope, with calls at Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and possibly other ports. The steamship River Araxes will make the first trip in the new service to Greece before the end of the month.

Leaves \$10 Trust Fund.
A trust fund of \$10 is established by the terms of the will of Margaret Battie, 219 West 131st street, who died in March and whose will was filed yesterday. One provision of the will is that \$10 be put aside for the benefit of her nephew, William De Vos, who is to receive the income until he attains his twenty-first year, when the principal is to be paid to him. His mother, Sadie De Vos, is named as the contingent legatee of this \$10 trust in the event of the death of the beneficiary.

Higher Fare: Fewer Passengers.
BROOKLYN, Wash., Sept. 13.—The addition of 1 cent to the nickel street car fare in Brooklyn has reduced passenger totals on car lines and kept the monthly receipts at about the same level as under the 5 cent rate, according to figures compiled by H. C. Bender, city superintendent of public utilities.

Japan Bars Wire Responsibility.
Japan announces it will accept no responsibility on account of any telegram to or from or through Japanese system.

THREE CONFESS TO HOLDUPS IN HOTELS

Continued from First Page.

were brought in. The Captain sent out for three orders of peaches and cream.

Youngest Tells All.
That got McIntyre, who is apparently the youngest of the lot and an impressionable youth despite a long police record. He asked to speak with Captain Walsh in the private office.

"I'm glad you're going to talk," said Walsh kindly. "I think you're in for it anyway, as you are all identified."

"I know it," said McIntyre, "and I'm coming through. I'll squeal."

He then told the captain that the three of them, under the leadership of Hope, had put through the robberies mentioned.

Capt. Walsh brought him back into the big room and looking at Hope asked him if he had anything to say.

"What the hell have you been doing?" asked Hope, looking at McIntyre. "I've got nothing to say. What have you been doing in there?"

"I've come clean," McIntyre answered. "They got me on 'What's the use.'"

"They haven't got anything on me," Hope insisted and settled back into surly silence.

But he, however, threw up the sponge at the same time. He asked to talk to the Captain and in the side room confirmed everything that McIntyre had said. When the two were revealed to Hope he too broke down and all three men were waiting to sign the confession which the police were writing out.

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McIntyre has served one sentence for unlawful entry and has been arrested several times for grand larceny.

Detective Daly is of the opinion that the men were about to start on a foray when he arrested them. Careful search of them and of the taxicab failed to reveal any guns. The police say, however, that few professionals carry their weapons until it is time for an actual job. They go to their place of concealment and pick them up at the last minute, discarding them again as soon as possible.

Hope lives at 1444 Avenue A. McIntyre at 534 West Forty-ninth street and Burke at 910 Eighth avenue.

Bandits Still at Large.
The police admit they have by no means rounded up the whole gang. They believe that the robberies and assaults committed in Harlem and in the Tenderloin early yesterday morning after the arrest of these men were perpetrated by others who may or may not be directly connected with this gang.

The Ulkitt restaurant, on Eighth avenue between 129th and 130th streets, was robbed in a daring manner early yesterday morning by three men who looked like the hotel bandits and worked in the same efficient way. They pointed revolvers at Henry Schiffman when he was alone in the place, took \$224 in cash and \$1,400 in notes from the cash register and \$60 from Schiffman's pockets. He was beaten unconscious with their pistol butts when he tried to resist.

A crowd coming from the nearby elevated station was passing the door at the time and cooks and bakers were in the other parts of the restaurant, but the robbers worked so quietly and quickly that no one saw them.

Policeman Curtin at about the same time arrested a man in 113th street, near Lexington avenue, after firing three shots at him. Oscar Oldinen, a cable splicer, charged that the man held him at gunpoint and took \$5 from him as he was entering his home at 235 East 130th street. The man was booked as Frank Loefer, a longshoreman.

George Schetter, a ticket speculator, was arrested at 1:40 A. M., when identified by George Wolf, a bartender, as one of three men who had beaten and robbed him of \$80 a short time before at Third avenue and Fifty-eighth street. Wolf said he was attacked by three men who jumped from an automobile. When they left him he ran to the station and took up the hunt for the assailants with Detective Hughes. Spotting Wolf alighting from a car on Third avenue, he yelled, "There's the man," and rushed at him, but he was held back by a wall before Hughes could put the handcuffs on him. In the excitement the other two men in the car drove off.

Men Alpert was arrested on a Madison avenue surface car early yesterday on complaint of Mario Fontano, a commission merchant, who charged him with attempting to pick his pocket.

Policeman Thomas O'Hanlon of the Stapleton precinct, Staten Island, caught one of four men whom he saw carrying heavily laden suit cases to the ferry at St. George at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. When the men saw O'Hanlon they dropped the cases and started to run. He fired at them and blew his whistle. But John Latona, 17, of 413 First avenue, Manhattan, was the only flushed bird who came to hand. The suit cases contained about \$1,500 worth of men's haberdashery, and O'Hanlon, working on a cop's pay, was sure that that was more than any four men in the world could rightfully possess. His shrewd deduction proved correct later in the day when George E. Egbert reported that his haberdashery at 48 Oratt street, Tompkinsville, has been looted.

Meanwhile the police and Commissioner Enright have not, so far as could be learned, rejected the advice which Mayor Hylan asked if he might not offer on Friday with regard to the bandit situation. All suspicious vehicles and persons on the streets after midnight are being searched and questioned. All passengers are watching for cars whose license plates are not plainly visible.

So confident are the police, however, that in the quick arrest by Detective Daly of Hope, McIntyre and Burke they have struck the heart of the gang that the special squad of twenty detectives in automobiles under Sergeant Michael Sheridan was withdrawn from the hotel district last night and the entire force available was turned to work on following the leads running from this arrest.

Daly's comrades were generous in praise of his quick eye and his iron nerve in arresting the men last night. Hope, Burke and McIntyre were known in the district as bad men and occasional gun toters, though all had been very lucky in court after their many arrests.

AMUSEMENTS.
HIPPODROME SUNDAY SEPT. 28TH
First Recital of the Season
MISCHIEF
TICKETS 75c TO \$2.00. MAIL ORDERS TO VAN HUGO MUSICAL BUREAU, 220 W. 42d ST.

Daly admits himself that when he braced them he was ready for anything. McIntyre is known as a two gun man and Burke as one of the most dangerous fighters in the upper West Side. Hope, while the brains of the gang, is not regarded as its nerves. It is he who has been described as permitting his gun muzzle to waver whenever he puts it to real work. He is a heavy drinker.

The men admitted that they had planned the campaign as a cleanup. They would not say how much in all they had taken in, nor how it had been divided, nor what disposition they had made of it. They are the sort who don't tell those things, hoping to reap their rewards when they get through with their "stretch." Without the loot of the Schmidt bond shop, amounting to \$2,000, the gang has collected in the robberies to which they have confessed over \$2,000.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS FLEET IN PACIFIC

Continued from First Page.

way under terrific pressure thousands of people burst through and surrounded and followed the President's motor car, in which he stood up almost constantly, hat in hand. This did not please the secret service men, who passed an anxious day. The streets were full of persons who had cards tucked into their hat bands. "Release the political prisoners," and here and there were individuals of a decidedly unpleasant aspect, for a good many persons that Seattle hoped could be shipped out of the country and who did not pass far from Ellis Island have found their way back to old haunts of agitation and disorder.

The President, who had been met at the railroad station by Secretary Daniels, boarded a launch at the Canadian Pacific docks, from which, only a few hundred yards distant, lay the old battleship which led the fighting off Santiago. He had come to the dock, it appeared, some fifteen minutes earlier than had been expected, with the result that when he got there his launch was not ready. He waited with some impatience for a few minutes and then consented to suffer a less pretentious launch, which was ducking up and down along the dock wall. There was no commissioned officer in charge of the boat and Secretary Daniels' aid, Commander Foote, took charge.

That ensued a series of incidents which marred the perfection of Admiral Rodman's arrangements for the reception and care of the President. Commander Foote, in haste to depart, with his attention fixed upon some persons he did not want aboard, permitted the sailors in charge of the launch to get away with a lurch and a shove. The launch heeled over to a 45 degree angle, so much so that Joseph Murphy, chief of the President's secret service guard, took a jump toward the President's side. Mr. Wilson, however, kept entire presence of mind and dismissed the clamorousness of the launch's management with a smile.

Two minutes later the launch collided with another launch with the bare avoidance of serious consequences to one or the other. The launch was apparently overlooked. Both episodes struck persons concerned as rather a casual way to treat Presidents. Apparently Admiral Grayson thought so, for later, on the decks of Oregon, he was observed in serious talk with Commander Foote, who did not look happy.

Watches Great Fleet.
With Mrs. Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Mayor Fitzgerald of Seattle and a few other persons, the President took position upon the forward turret of the Oregon, the turret which did so much to end the career of Cervera's Spanish fleet, and from that eminence, as the Oregon ranged up the sound, he watched the great new fleet that Rodman brought through the canal and holds for American safety in the Pacific.

The day was perfect for the celebration; bright sunlight, just a breeze whipping up the blue water to caps of white and snapping the national flag and the gay signal flags that dressed the gray fighters. Overhead sailed a biplane and hydroaeroplane, the former a beautiful flyer, swooping so close to the Oregon that the President could clearly make out the features of the pilot.

Under way at a few minutes before 3 o'clock the Oregon travelled along the whole line, receiving first the salute of the New Mexico, Rodman's flagship, and then taking the flash bang of the salutes from the Mississippi, the Idaho, the Texas, the New York and all the rest of the fleet. Presently the leading Birmingham came into vision, leading her string of speed burners, led them in a circle around the Oregon and passed on the western horizon.

Much of this inspiring naval picture was seen by massed thousands ashore by thousands, indeed, who had never in their lives looked upon a warship. Many of the people in Seattle for the review had come from 100 miles inland for the kind of spectacle that New York is so intimately familiar with. Their interest in the ships and in the President's visit to the fleet was an eager interest rarely seen in the East.

The President returned to shore at 4:40 P. M. and was driven immediately to the New Washington Hotel, passing again through enormous crowds that hailed him vociferously.

"7" FOR COLDS
To Get Best Results.
To get the very best results, take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold—the first sneeze, chill or shiver.

If you wait till you begin to cough, have sore throat and your bones ache, it may take longer. Small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the pocket.

At all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 136 William Street, New York.

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Yard \$2.75
Blenheim Velour Portieres
Reversible Silk Chenille in plain colors—blue, rose, gold and mulberry.

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Fifth Floor.

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Combination Step-ladder and Chair, hard wood, \$1.95

Clothes Basket, oval, best willow, medium size, \$1.50

O'Cedar Polishing Mop, new "Battle-ship" model, 85c

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